Horeble Device of the Hudson Bay I dians For Capturing Wolves. the Hudson bay region, and the Eskimos cal productions in New York. It is almost the edge. This they fasten to a wooden in the Caesarian period. It does not, howstake, which they drive into the ground ever, offend the religious sensibilities of any the blade all over with a good sized piece teer in the Circus -Maximus, and vestal vir-

after the frap described is set along comes | July resent and indictions complications for the wolf. He is hungry and licks the low naturally, and the virgin's disentanglepiece of fat, and as it is thawed by the ment therefrom formishes the basis of the warmth of his tongue it tastes better and comedy. Mr. Burgess plays the dual role better. Presently his tongue comes into of the Emperor and the virgin. It gives contact with the sharp edge of the flint out the fullet chance to develop his pecu-He tastes the blood, not knowing that it the most expensive and grand off its ever

his mouth and becoming more frenzied in tic. Among these in a chariot race, in his desire for his, own life fluid. Meanwhile other wolves have come up and have begun to lick at the fat, cutting their own tongues and becoming in their turn wild at the taste. So presently the buit is surrounded by a pack of gavenous and crazy creatures, which soon turn upon one another and fall to devouring each other until the merciless flint is the center of a struggling mass of ferocious combatants fighting for very life.

It is like the struggle that followed the planting of the dragon's teeth of old, only that none of those who participate lives long after the fight is over, the last survivor stake with the flint blade is ready to be set | little village called Liku. again for other victims.-Indianapolis

AN IRREVERENT FARMER.

He Wanted an Agricultural Report Begardies of Date or Subject The official in charge of the correspond ence of the agricultural department in Washington a few years ago was a gentleman of education and polish." But, above all, he was a conscientious and consummate letter writer. All the courteous expressions of governmental epistles were at the bundles of semething white and soft governmental letters sometimes lack. He received a scrawly letter one day. It was from Hosea Jones of Goose Run, Wis. t was addressed to the "Agrycultural

deptment, Wash'ntn, D. C.," and it said Sir, I want a agreecultral repo't, an be ing in the farmin bisness I orter git it." Now, there are many agricultural re ports, of many dates and on many topics and a request for one or more of these val uable and absorbing volumes should of necessity be more specific than Mr. Jones request was. The official, having plenty of time and seeing a chance for harmless pleasantry, indited an elaborate letter to the farmer, informing him of the eager ness with which the government desired to give the husbandmen of the nation all the information it had obtained as the re sult of scientific and practical research This and more he wrote of the agricul tural department's solicitude for the farmer, and then indicating the desirability of a specific statement as to the date or the subject of the report desired he closed with the assurance of the secretary's esteem.

Did the Dog Reason?

"I am sure," says a correspondent, will enjoy this story of a dog's intelligence, which has the merit of being absolutely true. Schneider was a large, full looded, handsome setter. He was very fond of being with the boys, and one day they took him when they were going bathsat on the track and watched them. Sudto get off the bridge and it was too high for him to jump. The boys turned away to avoid the sight of the dog's death, and after the train had passed looked about with a shudder at what they expected to behold. To their amazement, the dog trotted off the bridge entirely unhurt. The engineer of the train explained afterward how the dog had escaped. As the train approached Schneider evidently saw that his situation was desperate and quickly thought out his only way of safety. He stepped over the rail to the projecting ends of the sleepers, laid himself down as flat as he possibly could and let the train pass

"In a restaurant of the lower middle class," said an epicure, "I saw a fellow eating with his knife. A few years ago any man might have eaten with his knife and no one would have cared. But manners are better than they used to be, and this man's proceedings attracted attention all over the room. He was an elderly man and evidently had learned his manners in

'manners?' In Charles Leland's child's \$10 about you that you can let me have Manners appears—a thin, cadaverous gen- Transcript. tleman in evening clothes, who is supported by what the children leave for him in

"Do you still out off the tip of the boiled tongue before you begin to serve probably an old proverbial saying. It the tongue? I don't know why that used swas made famous by Napoleon, who to be done. Perhaps ag a sacrifice to the used it in a speech to the chamber of gods. I think that most of the tongues | deputies in 1814 to intimate that differnowadays come in cans, so that perhaps ences between the parties in France the tips cannot be cut off as of old."—New should not become a matter of public York Sun. scandal

L'Enfant Terrible, Mr. Courtney (flatteringly)-I had the

blues when I came here tonight, Miss Fisher, but they are all gone now. You are as good as medicine. Miss Fisher's Little Brother-Yes father himself says she'll be a drug in the market if she doesn't catch on to some fel low soon. - Philadelphia Times

Enreful. Two Yorkshiremen had been on a trip to Blackpool and were on their way home, when one noticed that his companion was carrying a bottle half filled

with sea water. "Why, what 'ave yer got there, Bill?" he asked. "Well, yer see," was the reply, "my odld woman hasna seen t' sea, thought I'd take her a drop."

"But," said the first, "while yer were doing it, why didn't yer take a full bottle?" "Not me!" was the answer. "What should I ha'e done when the tide began

a-risin' and broke the bottle?"-London Tit-Bits ____ It is believed that the value of the personal property of this country equals if not exceeds that of the real estate.

Without a theory it is impossible to know what we say when we speak and what we do when we act, -Boyer-ColGorgeous Fun.

EW TORK'S NEWEST THEATRICAL SENSATION "The Year One" is the title of the newest and most sensational of this season's theatrithe Hudson bay region, and the Eskimos possess a flentlish ingenuity in their method of capturing game, and their way of applying it for killing wolves is horrible.

They take a flat piece of flint a foot or so that a control of what were regarded as sacred institutions of the control of th stake, which they drive into the ground firmly, so as to leave the blade of flint projecting above the surface. Then they cover jecting above the surface is a surface in the surface in the surface is a surface in the surface in the surface is a surface in the surface in the surface in the surface is a surface in the jecting above the surface. Then they cover somewhat ancient vestal virgin with a charioof fat from seal or other such animal, which freezes. Now the wolf catching apparatus in complete, so that the person their patron soddess. Curiously there is a Chambers Street—6:10, 7:37, 9.00, 10.30, 12:00 who sets the trap has only to come back in a day or two and gather his prop without in exclose. This likeness to Cossar causes Sunday; 9:00, 10.30, 12:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8.45 10:00

The wolf has an insatiable appetite for blood, and it is of this weakness that the blood, and it is of this weakness that the blood, and it is advantage. A little while be induced by one of Gaesar's enemies. int fun. The production itself is one of is his own, and the flavor drives him wild. seen upon any stage. The while some of Eagerly he licks and licks it, lacerating the effects produced are wonderfully realis 22 Clinton Street, which two teams of four horses each are

friven at a mad speed directly at the audince. This scene aronses the spectators to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The proluction is being presented at the new Start heatre, which is the old Wallack Theatre, AUG, M. TRESCHOW, C. E. 185 Liberty St. at Broadway and Thirteenth street, almost otic ly rebuilt, until now it is the handmest in the metropolis. ---

UNE PUDDING 204 FEET LONG. Baked In a Trench, It Was a Feast Por Many Villages.

bleeding to death. At his leisure the hunger appears on the scene and skins the dead beasts for market. The skins cost him but before leaving went to each village to DENTIS' nothing save the trouble of removing them | say goodby to the people. We had been and the value of the hunk of fat. The three weeks from home when we got to & NEWARS. The evening after our arrival, there was a terrible commotion. Men, women and A. H. OLMSTED, children were running about, some carry ing sticks, some logs of wood and some big stones.

The men began digging a long shallow trench with their sharp pointed sticks The boys brought big stones and firewoods These were piled up all along one side d the trench. The wood was then set fire to and was soon blazing, while the stones of the top were getting hot.

While the fire was burning one side lifhis fingers' ends, and it was a pleasure to were being undone from the clean leaves him to impart to them a gracefulness that that contained them. This was the paste out of which the pudding was to be made. There was no flour, suet, eggs, milk, plums or currents in it. It was the paste of a native vegetable called tare and old coccanut, both grated very fine and mixed together. A long pudding cloth was laid along the side of the trench, and in it the pudding was carefully wrapped. It was not called or linen, but nice clean banana leaves. Over this long cocoanut leaves

When the stones a shot enough, some were quickly laid along the bottom of the trench; then the long gudding was laid on the top of them and then some more stones at the sides and on the top.

Some girls had brought heaps of leaves to lay over the top to keep the heat and steam in, and the earth which had been dug out of the trench was thrown over

to sleep and left the stars to watch their cookery. Next morning at 8 the whole the assurance of the secretary's esteem.

Mr. Jones responded promptly and somewhat laconically. "I don't give a denote a laconically. "I don't give a be well done. Long poles were brought and laid the whole length. These were fastened to the pudding by small vines, canes, etc. It was then rolled out of the canes, etc. It was then rolled out of the canes, etc. It was then rolled out of the canes, etc. It was then rolled out of the canes, etc. fast crosswise to the poles, and all was

ready for taking up. About 100 men and boys then raised it on their shoulders, and with one trentendous shout started toward my house, ac companied by the whole village. I measured it before carving and found GROCERIES ing. They bathed in a pond which was the monument of London is high. It crossed by a railroad bridge carrying one measured 13 inches in circumference. track. While the boys bathed Schueider | was soon carved into pieces four yards

it was 204 feet long-two feet longer than long, and these were distributed all over denly, to the horror of the boys, a train the land, men carrying as much pudding appeared. There was no time for the dog as their strength would allow to distant villages. -- English Exchange.

The Harvard Cross. The iron cross, burnished with gold, which is over one of the entrances to the Harvard college library (Gore hall) was at the time of the 1745 siege of Louisburg taken from a Catholic chapel there and brought to Massachusetts as one of the spolls of the victory. In 1877 Justin Winsor, the librarian of Harvard College library, found it in the cellar of the library and had it gilded and placed in the bosi-tion which it now occupies. The fact that over him. The engineer saw it all, and as an entrance to one of the main buildings of the train passed he looked back and saw | the oldest and most distinguished college that the lowest step just grazed the dog's in once Puritan Massachusetts should be back. Could a human being have reasoned thus adorned with a religious symbol back. Could a human being have reasoned more correctly and acted more quickly which is usually to be found only on Roman Catholic buildings or on Anglican churches of an extreme type argues reli-gious liberality in these days which would make some of the anti-Catholic crusaders who took part in the Louisburg expedition lift their voices in stern rebuke of the degeneracy of their countrymen. But the world outgrows such baneful religious and par-

tisan zeal.—Boston Transcript. Theodore-Tell me, now, what is the stantly on hand. meaning of the expression, "pulling STONE YARD : ON GLENWOOD AVE "By the way, are children still taught to Richard-I can't tell you in so many leave the last piece of bread or cake for words, but I will illustrate. You haven't

> for a week or two? Thanks. - Bost Washing Dirty Linen. "Washing dirty linen in public'



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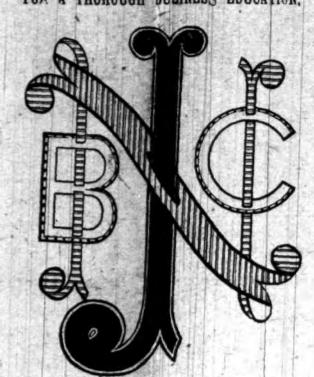
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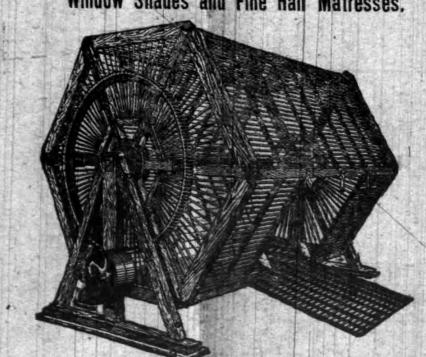
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Precion In Woman's Dress The Horse Riding Archduchees - College Settion meets Miss Ringsley's Travels - Americ on Girls In English Eyes.

On Oct. 20 Grandma Maria Allen of Elyria, O., who enjoys the distinction being the oldest member of the Womand probably the oldest member in the United States, celebrated her ninety-

Mrs. Allen was the first charter member of Richard Allen Women's Relief corps. No. 108, of Elyria, which was named after her gallant son, Captain Richard Allen, who organized the second company of volunteers in that vicinity and was one of the first to enlist during the late way. The charter membership of this corps was 60, and it enjoys the distinction of being originally the distinction of being originally largest Woman's Relief corps ever

The old lady is remarkably well and maintains all her faculties to a surprising degree. To see her in her favorite chair one can hardly realize the number



chearful, indicating a well poised and contented spirit. In speaking of her his

My meiden passe was Lowndes, and tled in New Jersey and those on my father in New York city, Thomas J.

Atlen was a blackemith, who was born
and relied in Post 12, 1500, my birthand came to Ohio nine years later. We made the journey in a lamber wagon, talking our five shi ldeen with us. The youngest was only 15 weeks old. We were three wheke and three days in Bot making the trip to Bueyrus, Crawford turn county, and had a pretty hard trip of it. a part abpost killed ree to make that trip." and The old lady's son in law, Mr. Josh Boynton, here interrupted by saying, Grandma often mys if it had not been

for that joint she might have lived to a good old age." Mrs. Allen smiled at 'By health had been very good up to year and a balf ago, since which time have been troubled with neuralgia. During the early years of my life in Ohio I was attacked with fevers. My suppose you want to live to reach

ing too long. I have enjoyed life and have no fault to find. What marvelons changes I have seen in my time! People live better now than they need to in the alleged good old times and have vastly "In the old days we heard nothing but work, work; the people made Two weeks ago the old lady attended inspection of Biehard Allen W. R. 3. held by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of

Mechanicsburg, state inspector. In the evening a reception was given by Mrs. Allen, and everybody was surprised by her marvelous sprightliness. There is no question about her claim of being the aldest member of the W. R. C. in Objo. The members of Richard Allen post, G. A. R., as well as the W. R. C. called on her in a body on her birthday and presepted her with a large easy chair and 94 roses. -Buffalo Express. Francisco, In Woman's Dress. The question of woman's dress incideutally erept into the conference of workers in the purity and physical cal-

ture departments of the National Wom-an's Christian Temperance union which was held in Baltimore preliminary to the general convention of the union. Heveral of the speakers referred to the ill effects of corsets and other tight portions of woman's dress in antagonising physical culture development / These references brought to her feet Miss Helen Potter of Boston, who said: "Skirts bother me more than corsets." What shall-we do with these trailing things which are forever tripping us aswe go up stairs? Look at a woman with m buby in our arm and a cup of milk in the other hand trying to walk up stairs. Even with divided skirts," and here she gracefully picked up a black divided skirt in which she was attired, "one corner is ward to get under our feet unless held out of the way. With the new

skirt of eight yards around the problem

is more perplexing.

"I dream at nights of an emaneipa Mon coming for us an a result of bigyele riding," continued Miss Potter. "When I see girls riding with Turkish tropsers and who were formerly afraid to disimount when they wished to enter a store see public place now gentley down and walking about with perfect freedom l think the thee of our councipation is coming. When the state is reached that worth attiry will not seed we a backyrard. glance of a loy or young man, the probdem will have been partially selved. The public only made to get gradually